THE CURSE OF IDLENIES. Fourth of July orations, abounding with grandiloquence of the spread eagle scattered from the fruitful horr ers' sons are crowding into the small

south. "But," said Senator Bayard, this grand inheritance, scattered from the fruitful born of nature, were worthless unless the southern people go to work in good earnest." Said he, "depend upon it there is no cure for low-spirits like being hard at work; and never was there need for it greater than never was there need for it greater than never was there need for it greater than now, and here in the south." This is the sort of education which the south is bolivar, and other points near by.

The clouds of spring, and rain in torrents fell. and here their peerless virtues be commemorated. The time south should repose, and here their peerless virtues be commemorated. The time south when he wise and generous commend to him the wise and generous conduct of the outside barbarian. The time will come, when passions of the hour have subsided, when every American will be und reverentially before the majesty of sublime heroism illustrated in the lives and deaths of these soldiers.

Wisely or unwisely, there were those truest children of the south is the south as one of the oldest merchants in West Tennessee, was the south should repose, and here their peerless virtues be commemorated. The time will come, when passions of the south the wise and palace at Jeddo with the substance of sublime the outside barbarian. The time will come, when passions of the south will be underes voice."

The clouds of spring, and rain in torrents fell. And all the south was that where so the south repose, and here their peerless virtues be commemorated. The time will come, when passions of the south will be underes. The time will come, when passions of the south will be underes. The time will come, when passions of the south will be underes. The time will come, when passions of the south will be underes. The time will come, when passions of the south will be underes. The time will come, when passions of the south will be underes. The time will come, when passions of the southing the reverse them in the wise and generous the south will be unde

their wood, feed their stocks, while their in this history, and the lawyers who promise; and patriotism that withheld through the press, full of threats of forown boys loaf around saloons and spend first made pleadings in the rude log no sacrifice. their time in idleness, and the conse- courthouse where such pioneer judges Standing among these soldiers' graves consequences of failure to meet his inquence is bankruptcy and ruin. Toll as old Joshua Haskell first dis- to-day, we listen to the ritual of sorrow tolerable exactions. The generous, and labor in the south is no longer dis pensed justice. We have, too, a list of in which all great revolutions chaunt to "christian" master is here (?); the reputable. They who now labor in the the doctors who practiced among the human hearts their deepest meanings. "heathen," in Japan (?). Or, should dingy workshop, the dusty cornfield- pioneers of Covington, Ripley, Browns- We learn, at last, that whether northern- we not send missionaries to the Exwhose horny hands are scarred with the ville, Durhamville, Bolivar, and ers or southerners, we are fellow-counchange building and forget the barbar evidences of honest toil, are the noble the smaller hamlets of what is trymen, in birth, in blood, in common ous practices of the Asiatics? In all men of the south. Our people have destined to become the richest traditions; that we share the same seriousness, is it of the slightest service own inherent ability to grapple with and overcome the difficulties that beset them in the struggles for fame, or fortune, or o Men, to be successful in any way, must ations. The opening of the first courts, fathers, brothers, sons, now bind us to pose? Is not our ruler the savage moneybe strongly individual and morally self-reliant. They should, first having adopted scenes at the military musters—a marked feature of frontier life—bear hunts, re-reposes. As never before, northerners barbarian the honest, "christian" father principle, formed in truth, and honorand prominence in a book that is writ- all these soldiers graves, become fellow- selected coupons avails the city's credit puscience, pursue undeviatingly and ten as if the author had his countrymen, jealous alike of the fame nothing, and while the people are harshunflinchingly whatever course they have heart in it, and intended to make it of each soldier engaged in the ly used to serve a ring, the city's em marked out for themselves, looking perfect, so far as his limited space and the war between the States. No word ployes must starve. Long live the great neither to the right nor to the left, but the resources at his command would can be uttered in derogation of the fame "christian" tycoon of Memphis! straight on in the direction of the goal at permit. He has endeavored to group of either without detracting from honors which they aim. Especially is the force together the names of those who "set- properly awarded both. And thus it No MORE FIGHTING AND NO MORE of this doctrine apparent in the present | tled" the country, and if any have been | happens that from this gigantic conflict, omitted (and some have been), it is owing to the failure of their descendents to respond to his request for information. But, perhaps, it is as well so. These omissions, and some corrections in typography and grammatical construction, which we think necessary, will for his neighbor and so much for himself. ling to the failure of their descendents to spring profounder convictions of Amer. ment to instruct the government to The Micawhers of this generation are not respond to his request for information. ican brotherhood, which American civ- communicate with other great powers in many, and every man, instead of "wait- But, perhaps, it is as well so. These ilization has recently and persistently behalf of international arbitrations in cessities of his situation, and the want pography and grammatical construct and future years annually gather about must have no more duels, fighting of all of sympathy on the part of his fellows, tion, which we think necessary, will this consecrated spot and assert their sorts must stop, and there are certainly compelled to turn up something for him- compel a second edition, which we may reverence for the virtues and admira- strong reasons for approving the proposell. It is well that it is so; it compels reasonably expect to find not only a tion for the heroism of soldiers who sition of the Brittish philanthropist and and fosters invention, and industry and much enlarged, but a more reliable and rest in Elmwood. The hallowing statesman, Mr. Henry Richard. He elf-reliance in every individual, and by permanent addition to our State history breath of God is in the wall of mourn-said he had received a large number of forcing every man to work for himself, already too long neglected. Taken alling which annually rises in spring-time letters from America, expressing symessens the burdens of others, and thus together, we think the author, Colonel over thousands of graves and from pathy with his proposition. He pro-

service for the first of production relations of the first of the firs

sory reading, but we have followed its on the heroes of the recent revolution voted a sword by his grateful State. For the Sunday Appeal. pages closely enough to be able to give cannot yet be defined with any reference. His later years have been passed in comthe public assurances that it is quite up to the wisdom or justice of the cause parative retirement, partly with his SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1873 to any expectation they may have been they originally espoused. The establish-children at Holly Springs, to whom he able to form growing out of published ment of the "permanent" Confederate was almost an idol, and partly in Boliadvertisements and newspaper an government changed issues involved var county, where his property is situouncements. It deals, of course, with in the struggle, and time alone ated. General Bradford was remarkaindividuals, and is largely a personal can solve the question of right ble for independence, honesty, frankfishion, no longer worry and pester the history of the "first" families as it affects the motives, fame ness and truth. Of a genial and elastic unoffending public. But we have a re- who settled and subdued the western and memory of these soldiers, temperament, devoted to his friends dundance and superabundance of ad district. The author goes back as far as It was a great principle of local inde- and his country, his foibles, if he had dresses delivered at the commencements 1825, six years after the Chickasaw lands pendence, for which the many fought, any, leaned to virtue's side, and his ecof the various schools throughout the were declared open to settlers and good Of the dreams of selfish ambition which centricities served only to knit him the country. Indeed, the market is glutted people, reputable men and women from were supposed to have taken shape closer to those who knew and loved with this kind of literature. Now that the older parts of Tennessee, Virginia in laws and government, these soldiers him. Of a strikingly handsome person the season of commencements has just and the Carolinas, were pouring into recked little. They had seen, as they and military carriage, he bore the closed, the papers are incumbered with what had been described to them as the believed, a great principle of local free weight of years with unbent form, and the regular annual addresses before the promised land. He tells us how the dom violated, such as civilization and with the proud, firm step of a born solschools or the various societies. As a "better class" people of that early day government can never violate with imrule these addresses are delivered by moved their families and personal punity. Even time, in all else ruthless, same fire at the age of seventy-three as birds of evil omen, who grope in the effects-of the carts, carryalls, and other never dooms it to decay. A great prin- when he charged the Indian hammocks past and mourn over the degeneracy of the present. The address of Senator long since eclipsed by the railroad, the Bayard, of Delaware, before the Univer. modern ambulance and four-wheeled communicated to man. As he pleases, dangers ever appalled him. Here in his sity of Virginia, is an exception to the wagon. He tells us, too, who at different intervals, page after page, native Tennessee his fame is cherished for the Sunday Appeal. general rule. He pleads for a higher in- these people were, and what they chapter after chapter, it is unfolded, ac- with especial fondness; and from his dividual manhood as the necessity of were in point of intelligence cepted, rejected, or applied. Such a home in her eastern mountains, across the southern people. In strong, brave and worth, laying no particular stress principle was involved in the late war. this proud State to the great river words he shows conclusively how on worldly possessions and giving to all, in the very nature of things, if well whose waters sweep past his distant Even in his words he shows conclusively how our people can emerge from the trouble that environ them. Senator Bayard in his address was eloquent in describing the fertile valleys, the babbling fountains, the lofty forests, the mineral wealth filling the mountains of this people can emerge from the strong that a strong of the part they played in the very nature of things, if well founded, it is not only eternal, but must become supreme. Sooner or later, if heaven-descended, rule it will, rule it suitable time, will be brought to Jack-bling fountains, the lofty forests, the mineral wealth filling the mountains wealth filling the mountains. and cropping out in grand development. ger near or on the scenes of their early consecrated by the dust of illustrious his youth, and among the graves of the mineral springs of wonderous efficacy scattered everywhere in countless numbers and endless varieties, all enveloped by the healthful climate of the of this city; also that of Mr. Pitser Miller, honor and invest with supreme soversouth. "But," said Senator Bayard, a gentleman who fathered many hon- eign rights; here these truest children of Since our beloved mayor will follow in "this grand inheritance, scattered from orable ventures, and as one of the oldest the south should repose, and here their nothing the example of christian, civil-

the sort of education which the south is ers familiar in and about Brownsville, whose sublimest aspiration was that Bolivar, and other points near by, they might not survive the independselves of the "great wealth There are, also, the Turners, Powells, ence of the south. This prayer was he issues the following sensible procla-Blackwells, Phillippses, Picketts, Nixons, heard; at least the pang of defeat was mation: scattered from the fruitful horr of nature," our boys are not learning useful trades; our farm-learning useful trades; our farm-learning into the small old hero, Nat Tipton, who gave his furled; before the cause they espoused and, considering this, I do not wish to towns and cities, seeking after positions as clerks; our girls refuse to do house on the small name to a county with which we have was crushed; before that freedom sought oppress the people by re-erecting this was lost; and whatever the world's final palace quickly. Obey this. work, and so we are sending to Europe road, and whose children and grand- decree as to their wisdom or worth, the Surely no people have endered such a work, and so we are sending to Europe for workmen, and buying of their arti-

sans millions' worth of products and read of the settlement of Bolivar by the fame. Their's was courage without misfortunes as the subjects of Tycoor manufactures that we ought to make for Millers, Polks, Billses, Woods, McNeils, stain; toil and danger incurred without Johnsing, of this blessed city. Which ourselves. Even in the country farmers and others too numerous for mention selfish ambition; manhood without of the two is the barbarian? Our are hiring their neighbors' sons to cut here. Colonel McLemore has his place blemish; integrity that knew no comfeitures and of accumulated burdens, as

I have met with the disaster of having

U. S. GRANTS.

omitted (and some have been), it is ow- which dug these modest graves, there It is proposed in the Brittish parlia

TO THE DEMON OF THE BOWL.

Thou viewiess demon of the bowl,
What dark design hath brought thee hards it to crush a towering sout,
And render life a desert drear?
The fleshiess foot of death is near,
With noiseless tread when thou art nigh;
The orphan's moan falls on the ear—
Tears fill the widow'd mother's eye.

Mathinks I hour thee whisper now Of blighted hopes and waning years, Since Time hath set upon my brow His signet, sealed with bitter tears; And of the loves, and hopes and lears Friends held for me e're thou hadst wer My feet from them to meet the jeers Of the cold world, thou heartless fiend. Around from thy delusive dream,

Around from the detayed team, I cast thee now for age to dwell Where baleful Hela reigns supreme, Deep down in Scandinavian hell; Sorrow hath never words to tell They works of horror day by day; Thou can'st not bind the broken size of my soul, away! away!

t and instructive little work cul-ments of Mythology. The author of has evidency read it well, or he c

come, With intervening days of mellow sun. And down the mountain sides gushed sparkling rills, ly thousands leaping to the streams below, then followed, "marshalled by the thunder While mightly cities trembled as he passed; And felt his power close upon their halls. All man's vain efforts to confine his course,

scorn. And man himself stood by, in helpless awe, And when the contest ended, and his foes Were overcome and driven to their lairs agai He rolled in triumph to the stormy gulf!

ere nercely dashed aside and spurned

BY BRET HARTE. re's the spot. Look around you. Above o

ou may dig anywhere and you'll turn up a

And they did. That is all. Grasses spring ou may dig anywhere and you'll turn up a than it is necessary to repeat, looking him faithfully to the end. But not always a hero like this-and that's all. boldness than I usually found in his presence, I had not a doubt that he must

ACTORS.

The actors of the first half of the early and special state of the state of t some such course as I had urged selves," though a seemingly selfab maxim, is one that commends itself to the good sense of all who are thorough in sort that good sense of all who are thorough is too short, too earnest and too real to short, too earnest and too real too short, too earnest and too real to short the short then to short too of the easy pionests. He was the edeat of a northed say and stands and other air was sung. Right in the would of the midst of the least time of the too shorts who became private the too short, too earnest and too real to short the promise of the short th takes or follies that have of follies that have marked his past career, or in seeking a self-justification for them in the untoward influence for them in the untoward influence or ill advice of injudicious relations. The leasons of the past should find a place in every household be, instead of a source of as their to the formal that the content of the post should find a place in every household be, instead of a source of instruction for them in the untoward influence or ill advice of injudicious relations. The leasons of the past should find a place in every household be, instead of a source of instruction for the min the untoward influence or ill advice of injudicious relations or ill advice of injudicious relations or ill advice of injudicious relations. The leasons of the past should find a place in every household be, instead of a source of instruction for the min the untoward influence of injudicious relations or ill advice of injudici

LEE AT APPOMATTOX. rom the Southern Review, Baltimore.

he with difficulty checked his horse For the Sunday Appeal. General Lee came up quickly, asking what was the matter, but without wait-The morning of the ninth of April, 1865, found the Confederate army in a position in which its inevitable fate was abparent to every man in it. The skirapparent to every man in it. The skirapparent to every man in it. The skir-mishing which had begun in its front as its advance guard reached Appomattox Longstreet to use his own discretion in Courthouse, the night before, had developed into a sharp fight, in which the continuous firing of the artillery and the steady increase of the muskery lost to steady increase of the musketry told to all that a heavy force had been thrown all that a heavy force had been thrown across our line of march, and that reacross our line of march, and that reenforcements to it were steadily arriv-ing. The long trains of wagons and ar-ward a message was brought from the tillery were at first halted in the road, and then parked in the adjoining fields, allowing the rear of the column to close the distribution of the front, and would meet General Lee at Appointation. up, and additional troops to pass to the Courthouse, and General Lee according-front to re-enforce the advanced guard and to form a reserved line of battle in their rear, under cover of which they moght retire when necessary. While mount retire when necessary. While the second of the secon do this morning?" Athough this op-ducted to General Longstreet as comportunity of expressing my views was manding temporarily in General Lee's expected, the situation itself was not; absence. Custar demanded the surrenfor two days before, while near Farm-der of the army to himself and General ville, in a consultation with General Sheridan, to which General Longstreet Lee over his map, the fact of the enemy's having the shortest road to Appomattox Courthouse had been noted, and the probability of serious difficulty there termined between them. Custar replied termined between them. cipated; and in the meantime there that he and Sheridan were indepen had been ample opportunity for reflec-tion in all the contingencies that made to them they would "pitch in" at might arise. Without replying directly once. Longstreet's answer was a per own line and "try it if he liked." Custar was accordingly escorted back, but fire was reopened, and both lines remained halted, the Coufederates about a sthey had ever been, and had begged as they had ever been as they emtory order to return at once to his if it came to a surrender to be allowed era! Lee, returning from the rear shortto expend first every round of ammuni-tion on the enemy, and surrender only the empty ammunition chests. To this the empty ammunition chests. To this General Lee replied that there were only two divisions of infantry sufficiently some rails under an apple-tree. This well organized and strong to be fully re-lied upon (Field's and Mahone's), and for mementoes within two days afterthat they did not number eight thousand ward, but its very roots were cut up muskets together; and that that force and carried away under the false was not sufficient to warrant him in un-dertaking a pitched battle. "Then," I answered, "General, there are but two alternatives to surrender or to order the eral Grant was at the courthouse, and army to abandon its trains and disperse General Lee, with one of his staff, as in the woods and bushes, every man companied him back. As he left the for himself, and each to make his best apple-tree, General Longstreet's last way with his arms either to the army words to him were: "Unless he of General Johnston in North Carolina, or home to the governor of his State. out." It would be a difficult task to We have all foreseen the probability of convey to one who was not present an such an alternative for two days, and I idea of the feeling of the Confederate am sure I speak the sentiments of many army during the few hours which se others besides my own in urging that suddenly, and so unexpectedly to it, rather than surrender the army you terminated its existence, and with it all should allow us to disperse in the woods hopes of the Confederacy. Having been and go, every man for himself." "What sharply engaged that very morning would you hope," he asked, "to accom-plish by this?" I answered, "If there of truce while one portion of it was ac is any hope at all for the Confederacy, tually fighting and nearly all of the on the right of the confederacy, to the separate States to make terms rest, infan'ry and artillery, had just ran a wall—

with the United States, or for foreign been formed in line of battle in sight with the United States, or for foreign been formed in line of battle in sigh assistance, this course stands the and range of the enemy, and with gunassistance, this course states and range of the enemy, and range of the enemy, and chances, whatever they may be; while if this army surrenters this morning fully that the war, with all hopes, its the Confederacy is dead from that moment. Grant will turn one hundred ended. There was comparatively very Nothing more did I say? Stay one moment:
you've heard
of Caldwell, the parson, who once pronched the word
Downat Springfield? What, No? Come—that's bad. Why, he had
All the Jerseys affame! And they gave him
All the Jerseys affame! And they gave him
to dispersing in the woods we inauguto dispersing the first generally known that a surto dispersion to the woods we inauguto dispersion the woods we inauguto dispersion to the woods we woods we inauguto dispersion to the woods we wood we were unusually silent. It was not at first generally known that a surto dispersion to the woods we wood we would be wood where the wood was not at the wood w heard of the south. Our people have learned that men are not sometimes, but nearly always, masters of their fate, they could only rightly reason on their they could only rightly reason on the rightly re that in our p'edges to fight it out to the were maintained as usual, and there

do, there is one other consideration from the courthouse, and after inform which your soldiers have a right to urge ing the principal officers of the terms of on you, and that is your own military the surrender started to ride back to the reputation, in which every man in this army, officer or private, feels the utmost to him the unabated love and confidpersonal pride, and has a personal prop-erty that his children will prize after the gunners of a few battallions of artil erty that his children will prize alter the gunners of a few datashiolas of the product to day—think of him and that band the best and the heat the foundation of the heat the heat the foundation of the heat the foundation of the heat the heat the heat the heat the heat the foundation of the heat the the heat of that reckless advance of that straggling retreat!

Keep the ghost of that wife, foully slain, in your view—

their other generals, as one who had fought whipped everybody he had fought against, and they call him 'Unconditional Surrender Grant,' and have been the adjacent infantry lines took up, and, and they call growthed the adjacent infantry lines took up, and, and they call growthed the adjacent infantry lines took up, and, and they call growthed the adjacent infantry lines took up, and, and they call are the adjacent infantry lines took up, and, and they call are the adjacent infantry lines took up, and, and they call are the adjacent infantry lines took up, and, and they call are the adjacent infantry lines took up, and, and they call are the adjacent infantry lines took up, and, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and they call the adjacent infantry lines took up, and they call the adjacent inf your view—
And what could you—what should you, what would you do?
Why, just what he did! They were left in the think you would have to surrender, too. Now, general, I think you would have to surrender, too, sow, general, I think you would have to surrender, too source as all the more think you ought to spare us all the mor-voices. General Lee stopped his horse,

HOPKINS'S STOP.

a floating by our brows And Love's sweet moon is coming so As thro' the deep she ploughs. O darling-stay a moment more

Curied low, and all is hid.

And now,good-bye-your eyes have p
Their soul-voins into mine,

Now let the golden hash be lowered And hide their charm divine. A sudden mist my vision dims, The moon is stoating on,

For ling'ring at the door, o-morrow I will be his bride In wreaths that Sarah wore.

onstant rise and fall

Poor Sarah Grey, the time nav gone When wreaths your brow could hear, The rose has fied with you'n's swift mor That your cheek loved to weer. Hard written lines near cheek and chin,

That your cheek loved to wear.
Hard written lines near cheek and chin,
Have mapped the way of care,
Where the self dimples once had been
When you were very fair.
In household duties wearing thus,

I children clinging to the skirts quiet places hold, the mind's power no more asserts

HE EDCH. The evening faints open the skies, In purple clouds of night, While the fair moon in languer lies Amid her tender light; Amid her tender light;
You seem to see her pulses slir
Where the soft light-veins errer
And like a isliably from her
Drope down the thought of slee;
The stars rock dreunily above
in their soft ether beds.

meeting on the second of July.

The total absence of hoot-jacks, pomaum pots and other household missiles in the remains of Swiss lacustrine villa-ges, leads Dr. Hartmann, the distinguished ethnologist, to the conclusion that the domestic cat was unknown to pre-historic man.

The codar's shadow ile aslosp
I pon the Moon-drenched walk.
Her pale beams colorlessly creep
O er rose and hollyhock.
The regal blooms seems still and dead.
And all the lilies white
Save for their perfame reintly sted.
Are hidden in the night.
Only the poplar's restless leaves
Turn their blanched faces up,
While all the liquid wine receives
From Habe's titled cup.
The visil boughs in hepening pose
Look on the gallery white,
Which silvered by the moonshine glow
like a broad mirror bright.
Our studows caught upon it are
So giant-like: "U Love.
tode you we seemed near you star,
Love's planet there above!
The very sky blue, blissful, pure
Seems floating by our brows. unhappy.

twenty-five years ago.

As thro' the deep she ploughs.
O darling—stay a moment more
The welrd night is so sweet,
And yet without your eyes leant o'er
All is most incomplete."
One kiss how loaely will it be!
Your little mouth must wear
One more to keep it company,
And one upon your hair—
Nay, two, for only couples reach
The cestacy of biles,
And we of mated joy will teach
By every fervent kiss.
Good-bye—O darling! see, the moon
Has hid her tender face,
That you may grant my last-asked too Has hid her tender face.
That you may grant my last-asked boon
Another fond embrace:
One look into those blue globed eyes,
Lift up each pearline lid,
That hovers o'er 'till the lash lies to the Tilton-Beecher scandal, from what he claims to be self-justification He asserts that he has been grossly mis-

> demand that he should set himself right On the thirteenth of June about twenty Montoneros, headed by a colonel of the Gutierros dictatorship, tried to revolutionize the town of Huancayo, in Peru. The people, however, would af-ford no aid to ruffianism. The government troops meanwhile arrived. The Montoneros took to the hills, wherethey were defeated, and an end put to the

The wife of Rev. W. H. Murray, of Adarondack fame, is thus described by a lady acquaintance: "With her delicate features, clear complexion, hazel-gray eyes, abundant brown hair and siender figure, she is one of the most beautiful women I ever saw. She is not only 'dead shot,' a dancing 'whip,' a bold sailor, a clever artist, a dainty housekeeper, an attentive hostess and a thoroughly good person, but she has the 'sweet attractive kind of grace' of which the poet sings, and the low, soft voice

eyes
of deeply in their light
to tours can wash away their dyes
Soft, womanly and bright,
that when she speaks her voice is sw
tier lips of kind and fair
it causes tender hearts to beat If your hands never rest, And even God can but require Your best, your very best. Poor Sarah Grey—"Child, thought

child, Call me not blindly poor, Your wards are will so strange and wild, Your wayward heart is truer. you remember long ago, Twas in the sweet springtim no illies opened white as snot

## SPURGEON'S IMPIETY.

don missionary society, at Exeter hall, cupying the diplomatic box. "The doss!—he outdid himself. Speaking of prayer, and he said, "Oh, for more prayer! I had been given me," he says, "and I suppose one which no soldier could resist, and against which no consideration whatever could be urged, and when I closed, after urging my suggestions at a reater length of the property of their nomes as possible, to resume peaceful avocations, and to be as good citizens as they had been given me," he said, "Oh, for more prayer! I had an odd illustration of its power the other day, in Italy. In the hotels there, there could be urged, and when I closed, after urging my suggestions at a reater length could be urged. The resume peaceful avocations, and to be as good citizens as they had been soldiers; and this advice marked the course which he himself pursued so which you put your finger. They com-municate with electric wires which ring France. How long the combination

The State of Rhode Island is looking for Moger Williams's grave, and as soon as found it will be inclosed with a picket

VARIETIES.

According to the Minneapolis Tribune 'Ignatius Donnelly, has blistered his hands, trying to mow his lawn, so as to obtain entrance to a grange." The British mixed claims commission have taken a house for the summer at Newport, and will hold their first official

Fifteen thousand pounds sterling and an album have been presented to the pope as an atonement for the blasphe mous language of a Roman Journal. Judge Johnson, of Halifax, a gentleman in his eighty-second year, who is now traveling in France, has been un-expectedly appointed lieutenant-gover-nor of Nova Scatia.

The earnings of the Central Pacific railroad for the last month are said to be the largest since the completion of the road, aggregating more than one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; and yet any allusion to a reduction of freights and fares makes the company Hon. Sinder Breese, the new chief-

justice of Illinois, is seventy-three years of age, and has been in active public life fer more than half a century. He was United States district-atterney for that State forty-six years ago, and an affuential member of the national senate

The watering-places are filling up; and still Mr. Stokes remains in the tombs, his counsel having decided that it would be needless to attempt his release on bail. The poor man can, however, be preparing his lecture, and his counsel can go ahead with the preliminaries of the suit for false imprisonment. It is rumored in spite of denial that Henry C. Bowen will soon publish a full and explicit account of his relations

epresented, and that circumstances now

which is so excellent in woman." When John Quincy Adams was pres-

ident, the Potomae played him a mean trick one day. While taking an old-fashioned schoolboy bath in the river, the water rose so rapidly as to sweet away his clothes. As Mr. Adams walk a man cannot find his clothes, after tak ing his bath, and is some distance from but a serene, christian state of mind.

A malicious practical joker published a paragraph in a Cincinnati paper, the ther day, to the effect that members of congress had the appointment of letter The result was, that the dwelling-place of Hen. Milton Saylor, a newly-elected congressman, was besieged at all hours of the day and night by scores of patriots who were anxious to wear out shoe leather in the postal service. Mr. Saylor, who has lost much sleep, informs his friends, through the Cincinnati Enmirer, that he has no appointments to

Ex-Governor Hoffman, in a private etter, mentions that he recently attendthe bells down stairs. A friend came in can hold together, what its course of to take tea with us, and I put my finger policy and conduct will be, no one can on the button, but nobody came. 'Now,' tell, and speculation about the future of